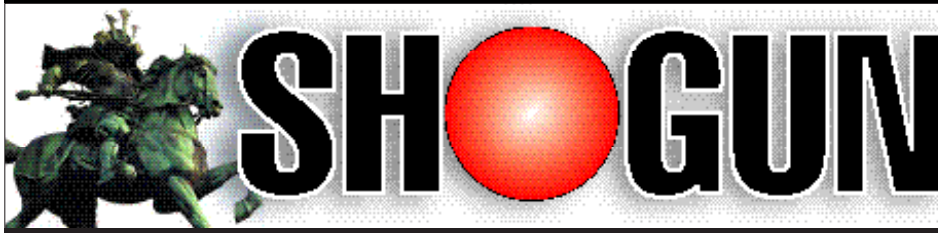


MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

961st Airborne Air Control Squadron	91.8
Monthly flying-hour contract	101.2
Hours flown	9.4
Monthly offset	
59th Air Refueling Squadron	279.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	289.6
Hours flown	10.6
Monthly offset	
67th Fighter Squadron	420.6
Monthly sortie contract	286.3
Sorties flown	134.3
Monthly offset	
44th Fighter Squadron	218.7
Monthly sortie contract	247.2
Sorties flown	28.5
Monthly offset	
32nd Rescue Squadron	158.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	175.9
Hours flown	17.9
Monthly offset	

Source: 18th MOS/MXOOP, as of Jan. 22

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WEEKEND WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly cloudy N winds @ 10-15 knots High: 64 Low: 57
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy E/SE winds @ 6-12 knots High: 63 Low: 55
SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy E/SE winds @ 6-10 knots High: 66 Low: 59

FRIDAY MORNING'S
COMMUNITY BANK
EXCHANGE RATES
BUYING: \$1-V112 SELLING: Y118-\$1

Kadena implements curfew

Base starts midnight-5 a.m. 'liberty stand-down'

By Lt. Col. Mike Paoli
18th Wing Public Affairs

A liberty stand-down, the second since July 2005, begins today and remains in effect until further notice for all Airmen, including those transiting Kadena Air Base. Airmen are required to either be on a military installation or in off-base quarters between midnight and 5 a.m. daily unless traveling on official duty.

The curfew is in response to early-morning incidents, many on or near Gate 2 Street, during the past two weekends. The incidents include unlawful entries, assaults, DUIs and underage drinking, involved at least a dozen Kadena members, and required several trips to the Camp Lester U.S. Naval Hospital. One unlawful entry ended with the arrest of an Airman by prefectural police.

"We're going to stand-down to re-establish the importance of personal readiness and being a good wingman," said Col. Jeff Kennedy, 18th Wing commander,

"as well as to reinforce the tenets of our liberty card program. This stand-down will allow us to reconsider our commitment to responsible alcohol consumption and remind ourselves of our duty to our country and our responsibility as guests of the Japanese government.

"This is fundamentally about unwavering professionalism," said the colonel. "All supervisors at every level will engage their Airmen—every Airman—on expected standards of conduct and accountability."

The incidents come during a crucial time for the U.S.-Japan security alliance. Since 2002 the U.S. and Japanese governments have been working together to develop a roadmap for transformation of U.S. forces in Japan. Part of this transformation includes a realignment of some forces and bases on Okinawa.

Three weeks ago local basing concerns were fueled following the alleged mainland murder-robbery of a 56-year-old Japanese woman by a Yokosuka sailor.

U.S. leaders are concerned that any significant incident could damage the U.S.-Japan Alliance and jeopardize the U.S. force structure on Okinawa—a geo-strategically crucial, forward-based location.

"These types of incidents do not reflect the high caliber of people we have in our U.S. Air Force and diminish the great strides we have made in changing a culture of alcohol misuse," said Colonel Kennedy. "We need to do our part at Kadena, as part of the U.S. Forces Japan team, and refocus on what it means to serve in Okinawa as good ambassadors of our nation."

"It's not only about professionalism and being a wingman, but also about being a good neighbor, the type of person you'd want living in your country," said the colonel.

Last weekend's string of incidents began Saturday morning at 4:15 a.m. with reports of a "fight in progress" at the Good Times Bar on Gate 2 Street. The fight involved approximately 20 people, according to witnesses. A courtesy patrol found an Airman lying

unconscious outside the bar. The Airman, with a blood alcohol level over twice the legal limit for driving, was transported to the Camp Lester hospital and later released.

At 6:45 a.m. Okinawa Prefectural Police arrested an Airman for unlawful entry after the Airman, under the effects of alcohol, entered a private patio area and climbed onto a residential roof. The incident, which occurred in the city's Sonda District south of Gate 2 Street, received coverage in both island newspapers.

An hour later a drunk Airman and drunk Marine scuffled outside the First Chance/Last Chance Bar on Gate 2 Street. Both required treatment at the Camp Lester hospital.

Sunday morning, shortly before 4 a.m., a Kadena family member walking into the base through Gate 2 was detained for underage drinking.

At 9:30 a.m. the Camp Foster Provost Marshal's Office closed-out the weekend's incidents by detaining a

See Curfew, Page 3

BG Harold Moulton assumes command of 18th Wing Tuesday

Compiled from staff reports

Brig. Gen. Harold W. Moulton will assume command of the 18th Wing during a ceremony here Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the 961st Airborne Air Control Squadron hangar, Bldg. 3660.



Moulton

General Moulton comes to Kadena from Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., where he served as the Director of Standing Joint Force Headquarters-North, U.S. Northern Command.

A graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, General Moulton entered the Air Force in 1978. He is a command pilot with more than 3,900 flight hours in a variety of aircraft

including the F-15 and C-130. Previous assignments include command of the 1st Fighter Squadron, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; and the 3rd Operations Group, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He has held assignments on the Air Staff and Joint Staff at the Pentagon and U.S. Forces Korea.

General Moulton was also assigned to Kadena from 1988 to 1991 as an F-15 pilot with the 12th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

718th CES employee named best in AF

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
18th Wing Public Affairs

An appliance repair foreman from the 718th Civil Engineer Squadron was recently named best in the Air Force. Yasuhide Hanashiro was presented the Air Force's Outstanding Housing Employee of the Year Award for his achievements in 2005.

Mr. Hanashiro, who has worked at the Chibana Warehouse 3 for a little more than a year, said he was surprised at his achievement and added that the award was a reflection of the hard work of the 60 workers under his supervision.

As foreman of appliance repair, Mr. Hanashiro is tasked with supplying more than \$25 million worth of appliances to support more than 45,000 people throughout the Okinawa military community.

Joseph Kovach, 718th CES chief of appliance repair, said Mr. Hanashiro is the type of manager everyone strives to work for. "He gets things done right the first time," Mr. Kovach said.

Some of Mr. Hanashiro's accomplishments that contributed to the award include:



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chyreece Campbell

Yasuhide Hanashiro, 718th Civil Engineer Squadron, checks the oil on a power generator at Chibana Warehouse 3 Wednesday morning. Mr. Hanashiro was recently named the Air Force's Outstanding Housing Employee of the Year.

- He helped garner \$3 million in funding for appliances, transformers and contracts from Pacific Air Forces.

- He managed four schedulers who tracked more than 21,000 service calls, 280 emergencies and 8,500 in-house job orders.

- Mr. Hanashiro managed the cannibalization of appliances to save the Air Force more than \$45,000 in spare parts.

The 718th CES has won the Air Force's Outstanding Housing Employee of the Year Award for five consecutive years.

A New Year of Priorities

By Gen. Paul V. Hester
Pacific Air Forces
commander

Traditionally, a new year is a time to take stock of ourselves and make resolutions to change – to improve what we do and how we do it, to assess our priorities and to make adjustments to ensure we're on the right flight path.

Our current Air Force Chief of Staff, General Moseley, has articulated his top three priorities for 2006 very clearly, and I'd like to give you my perspective on those priorities and what they mean to our Air Force as we enter into a new year.

Priority #1

General Moseley's first priority is to win the War on Terrorism.

At first glance, this global war may not seem like an air war, but think again. It is a war on all fronts – air, land, sea, space, and cyberspace – and you are a major asset.

We are fighting a battle for the hearts and minds of literally billions of people around the world – many of them in our own backyard ... the Asia-Pacific region. We are fighting an enemy that detests the principles we hold most dear.

Today, more than ever, the United States needs people like you representing the good of our country around the globe.

Whether we are providing airlift, collecting intelligence, delivering humanitarian aid, providing expeditionary forces, or simply doing our jobs at home base, wearing the uniform and representing our great nation has never

We need to ensure we are organizing, training, and employing [Airmen] as smartly as possible. Without a doubt, some of the changes are tough, but in the end, we will become a stronger and better Air Force.



Gen. Paul V. Hester
Pacific Air Forces commander

been more important.

Do it proudly and honorably ... the eyes of the world are on you!

Priority #2

General Moseley's second priority is to ensure we're taking care of our Airmen.

This means making sure we have the right people with the right training in the right jobs.

Yes, some painful adjustments are necessary as we shape the force to the congressionally authorized numbers of officers and enlisted Airmen.

We also have some overmanned career fields that will undergo some reductions while we increase our numbers in some of the most stressed AFSCs.

Again, we are involved in a long-term global war that will continue to tax our Airmen.

We need to ensure we are organizing, training, and employing them as smartly as possible. Without a doubt, some of the changes are tough, but in the end, we will become a stronger and better Air Force.

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Priority #3

General Moseley's third priority is recapitalization and modernization.

The Quadrennial Defense Review results will come out in February – this will be the overarching directive of our future force structure.

It likely won't contain many specifics (like numbers of aircraft), but it will form the backbone of our future budgets and force structure.

The average age of our fleet is 23.5 years – and flying old airplanes is expensive. We don't necessarily need to replace our aircraft one-for-one, but we do need to modernize.

The Air Force leadership, using the QDR as a starting point, will carefully prioritize capability needs to ensure we're getting "the most bang for the buck" as we recapitalize and modernize our aging equipment. In that regard, the Chief of Staff is thinking in terms of three portfolios:

the Global Strike Task Force (fighters and bombers); Global Mobility (airlift and refueling); and Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (including Space and Cyberspace).

PACAF will be busy in all these portfolios as we work to beddown new C-17s, F-22s, and Global Hawks in the coming months and years.

In fact, PACAF's C-17 era is just around the corner – our first jet will be at Hickam February 8th!

Winning the War on Terrorism, Taking care of our Airmen, and Modernizing our Force. Important priorities, all of them – and necessary for our future success.

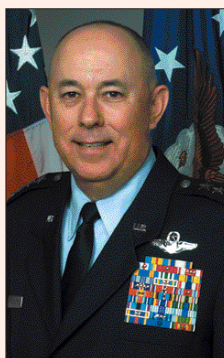
The Chief's priorities are also PACAF's priorities, and there is no better time than right now to begin the journey. From my perspective, the Chief's priorities make a perfect list of New Year's resolutions for the world's greatest Air Force!

Chief of Staff's Priorities in 2006

**#1: Win the War on
Terrorism**

**#2: Ensure we're
taking care of our
Airmen**

**#3: Recapitalization
and modernization**



Gen. T. Michael Moseley
Air Force Chief of Staff



SHOGUN WARRIORS OF THE WEEK

Editor's note: Shogun Warriors are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.



Airman 1st Class Daniel Roe

Unit: 623rd Air Control Flight

Hometown: Watertown, Tenn.

Reason for nomination: Airman Roe worked the mission planning cell for his unit during the last local operational readiness exercise and earned a commander's coin for outstanding performance.

Time at Kadena: 1 year



Staff Sgt. William Howell

Unit: 320th Special Tactics Squadron

Hometown: Fayette, Ala.

Reason for nomination: Sergeant Howell packed 40 parachutes in one day – a colossal achievement that ensured equipment availability for Cope Thunder.

Time at Kadena: 3 years

**Don't drink
& drive**
It has been...

11 days

since the last DUI arrest on Kadena.
60 days = 18th Wing Down Day

An airman first class from the 18th Civil Engineering Squadron received a demotion to airman, a suspended fine of \$1,384 and a reprimand for three incidents of dereliction of duty and a DUI.

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This week in 18th Wing History

A KC-135 Stratotanker took off for the first time from Kadena Jan. 25, 1968. This operational flight spawned the 4252nd Strategic Wing, as well as "a new page in the annals of the Strategic Air Command history."

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE: Did you know? It doesn't take much alcohol before driving abilities are affected. Certain driving skills can be impaired by blood-alcohol concentrations as low as .02 percent. A 160-pound man will have a BAC of about 0.04 percent one hour after drinking two 12-ounce beers or two other standard drinks on an empty stomach. Although most states set the BAC limit for adults who drive after drinking at 0.08 percent, driving skills are affected at much lower levels. In Okinawa, the off-base BAC limit is 0.03 percent, while the on-base rates are 0.05 percent for a DWI and 0.08 percent for a DUI.

TAX CENTER: The Kadena Tax Center opens Tuesday. From Tuesday until June 16, it will be open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (walk-ins will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Saturdays will be reserved for appointments only. Anyone interested in becoming a unit tax advisor should contact Leslie Best at 634-7784 or Tech. Sgt. Angela Hill at 634-1025.

POSTAL NOTICE: The Kadena Post Office will be closed Friday due to a scheduled power outage.

DRAGON BOAT VOLUNTEERS: Men and women are needed for teams that will participate in this year's Naha Dragon Boat Race scheduled for May 5. Volunteers must be Airmen, civilian employees or family members over the age of 18. For more information, call 634-0562.

TRASH TIP: The following materials can be safely flushed down the drain with plenty of water: Window cleaner, hair relaxers, expired medicine, lye-based paint stripper, aluminum cleaners, disinfectants, permanent lotions, water-based glue, ammonia-based cleaners, photographic chemicals, rust remover and tile cleaner.

LOST AND FOUND: The 18th Security Forces Squadron is currently maintaining items of lost and found property, such as bicycles, billfolds, keys and watches. To claim lost items, call Security Forces Investigations at 634-4643, Monday through Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WATER CONSERVATION: Okinawa's water supply depends heavily on rainfall.

Residents are requested to conserve water daily. Water may be rationed due to limited supply.

BIBLE STUDY: Protestant Women of the Chapel Winter Bible Study sessions run every Tuesday until April 4. Bible studies are held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Kadena Chapel 1. All women are invited to the PWOC Winter Retreat, February 17-19 at the Grand Mer Hotel. For more information, go to <http://home.attmil.ne.jp/apwoc2>.

ENERGY CONSERVATION: Stoves require large amounts of energy for cooking food. Microwave ovens and toasters are energy-saving alternatives to stoves. When using stoves, keep lids on pots so energy doesn't escape.

MAIL RESTRICTIONS: There are a number of restrictions on mail to Japan. Listed below are a few of the items frequently detected by Japanese Customs Officials: Fresh fruits, vegetables, meat products (unless accompanied by an inspection certificate issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture) and pornographic materials. If you have any questions, call 634-3266.

MORE RISNER PARKING: A new parking lot has opened next to the Risner gym on Adams Road.

SPOUSES ORIENTATION: Air Force spouses with less than five years affiliation with the military can attend the Heartlink spouses orientation Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kadena Family Support Center, Bldg. 99. Heartlink provides valuable tools for spouses to adapt to the military lifestyle. The event will feature guest speakers, games, and door prizes. Lunch and breakfast will be provided. Childcare assistance will also be available, if needed. Call 634-3366 for more info and to register. Registration is required by Feb. 10.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN: Knowing you are guaranteed a lifetime income as the result of a successful career is one of the best feelings about retiring from the military. But what about your spouse and/or dependent children? If you die, what guarantees do they have? Enrolling in the SBP prior to retiring will ensure they will have

guaranteed income after your death. Additional details are available by calling your SBP counselor, Glenn Rucker at 634-3228.

HOUSING SURVEY: Base family housing residents should soon start receiving a survey from CEL & Associates, Inc. All residents are requested to take this housing survey and provide input in identifying areas that need improvement. The responses are confidential and the data collected will be compiled and used to directly affect the quality of future housing. The survey takes approximately five minutes to complete.

EMERGENCY GUIDE ONLINE: The Kadena Emergency Actions Guide has been updated and is available online at <https://www.kadena.af.mil> from a government computer, or www.kadena.af.mil/okinawa.htm at home. The guide outlines steps to take during and after an enemy attack, typhoon, natural disaster, or major accident. Residents in low-lying areas should also review the section on tsunamis. For more information, call the 18th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight at 634-4404.

SUMMER HIRE BRIEFING: A briefing will be conducted March 4 at the Banyan Tree Club at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to cover the summer program guidelines and the application process. The tentative employment dates will begin June 26 and end Aug. 18. Students must preposition a resume on the Air Force Personnel Center Employment site and self-nominate for consideration. Dependents and at least one parent should attend one of the scheduled briefings and bring a copy of the sponsor's orders, passport and social security card. For more info, call 634-1358.

AIR FORCE AID GRANTS: The Air Force Aid Society can help dependent children of active, retired and deceased Air Force members apply for the General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program. Additionally, Air Force spouses (residing stateside) should consider this grant as a means to cut tuition costs. The Society recently increased the individual award amount under the program to \$2,000. For more information, visit www.afas.org. The deadline for applications is March 10.

CURFEW: Incidents spark leader reaction

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drunken Airman for unlawful entry at the South Island Mansion Apartments in Okinawa City's Nakasone District, southeast of Gate 2 Street. According to reports, the detained Airman entered the apartment of a U.S. service member and then broke his keys off in the door of a second apartment before finally finding his own quarters.

Kadena's previous liberty stand-down was a response to a heightened number of safety and disciplinary incidents near off-base clubs between 2004 and 2005, and triggered by a string of DUIs and assaults over the 4th of July weekend. The curfew lasted two weeks, and evolved into Kadena's current liberty card program.

Kadena loses one of its own

A 28-year-old family member of a Kadena servicemember died Wednesday as the result of an apparent suicide. The man was found unconscious at 9 p.m. Jan. 21, in a Camp Foster housing unit. He was immediately transported to the U.S. Naval Hospital on Camp Lester and placed on life support.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to the family, friends and loved ones," said Col. Jeff Kennedy, 18th Wing commander.

The cause of death is under investigation.

The Okinawa Perspective

The following is a synopsis of articles that appeared recently in Japanese newspapers.

- The director of the Okinawa Prefectural Police conducted a press conference Monday to address U.S. military-related incidents and accidents. During the conference the new director said, "I have noticed everyone's high interest on this subject. I will work with relevant officials to prevent future occurrences. I will also take strict measures if incidents occur on my watch."

- The 11th Regional Maritime Safety Headquarters collected several items that possibly belong to the Kadena F-15 that recently crashed. The salvage boats have not found the

jet at this time, but they did find a parachute, a raft, 16 pieces of a checklist, seven pieces of metal which were parts of the aircraft, and a dark colored sponge.

- During a special meeting Uruma City Assembly members unanimously adopted a draft protest resolution and a written statement in which they requested a suspension of flights over residential areas and also a temporary base closure until the U.S. military identifies the cause of the Jan. 17, F-15 crash. The Okinawa City, Kadena Town, Chatan Town and the Yomitan Village assemblies also held special meetings Jan. 18 to coordinate similar protest resolutions.

- Yoshikazu Shimabukuro was declared win-

ner of the Jan. 22 Nago City Mayor election. Shimabukuro is a former Nago City Assembly member as well as former speaker of the city assembly for the Liberal Democratic Party. The new mayor beat two candidates opposed to the relocation of Marine Corps Air Station Futenma to Camp Schwab. Futenma relocation was the main election issue. Shimabukuro said, "I am opposed to the current coastal relocation proposal, but if the Japanese Government voluntarily produces a modified proposal, then I will be more willing to talk about the plan. However, I will not demand a modified proposal from GoJ if they are not going to produce one voluntarily."

- Speaking Monday at the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan in Tokyo, USFJ Commander Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright expressed eagerness to hold regular talks with the new Nago mayor over the construction of a Futenma replacement facility.



Kadena commanders issue 17 Articles 15 in December

Below are some of the Article 15 actions that were completed in December 2005:

- A 320th Special Tactics Squadron staff sergeant received a suspended fine of \$2,228 and a reprimand for misuse of his government travel card.

- A master sergeant from the 18th Medical Support Squadron received a suspended demotion to technical sergeant, a \$250 fine and a reprimand for indecent exposure.

- A senior airman from the 18th Munitions Squadron was demoted to airman first class, received a suspended demotion to airman, 45 days restriction, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand for failure to go, violation of General Order 1, Liberty Card Program; leaving quarters while on medical quarters, and making two false official statements.

- A staff sergeant from the 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a demotion to senior airman, a suspended \$500 fine, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for making two false official statements and fleeing the scene of an accident.

- A senior airman from the 17th Special Operations Squadron received a suspended demotion to airman first class, a suspended \$500 fine and a reprimand for misuse of his government travel card.

- An 18th Medical Support Squadron staff sergeant received a suspended demotion to senior airman, a \$500 fine and a reprimand for violations to General Order 1, Liberty Card Program.

- An airman from the 18th Services Squadron received 45 days extra duty for violations to General Order 1, Liberty Card Program.

- An airman first class from the 18th Component Maintenance Squadron received a demotion to airman, a suspended demotion to airman basic, 45 days restriction and a reprimand for failure to go, fail to obey and not meeting living standards in the dormitory.

- A senior airman from the 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a demotion to airman first class, an \$800 fine, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for fleeing the scene of an accident.

- A senior airman from the 353rd Special Operations Group received a suspended demotion to airman first class, a \$200 fine, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for violation of General Order 1, Liberty Card Program.

- A senior airman from the 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a suspended demotion to airman first class, a suspended fine of \$500, 30 days restriction, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for violations of General Order 1, Liberty Card Program.

- An airman from the 18th Communications Squadron received a suspended demotion to airman basic, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand for fleeing the scene of an accident.

Information provided by the 18th Wing Judge Advocate

PACAF official to address impact of National Security Personnel System

By John Monroe
18th Wing Public Affairs

The Department of Defense is hoping that April 30th will be the date it transforms the way it does business — literally.

The National Security Personnel System — about two years in the making — is a plan to overhaul the way DOD hires, assigns, compensates and rewards its employees. The pay-for-performance system replaces the old civil service system that rewarded length in service rather than work performance.

DoD and the Office of Personnel Management announced Jan. 18, however, a "time-out" on implementing the new personnel system.

The implementation date, which was scheduled for Feb. 1, has now been changed to April 30, but Kadena is not anticipated to feel the effects of the new system until sometime in 2008.

"NSPS represents sweeping change that will affect not only civilians, but also their military supervisors," said Bruce Scott, civilian, personnel officer with the 18th Mission Support Squadron.

"Accountability is one of the cornerstones of the new performance management system," he said. "And under NSPS, more than ever before, military members will be held accountable for how they manage their civilians."

"That's why it's important for our military members to begin to learn about NSPS now," said Mr. Scott. "[The briefing] on Feb. 1 will be a big step in that direction."

Personnel officials have

BRIEFINGS

Col. Harold. K. James, Director of Personnel, Pacific Air Forces Command, will give a briefing on the new National Security Personnel system Feb. 1 at the Keystone Theater. The briefing, which begins at 10:30 a.m., is tailored for all civilian personnel directly affected by the system and their supervisors. Officers and NCOs who supervise civilians, or can expect to supervise civilians in the future, are highly encouraged by civilian personnel officials to attend this briefing since supervisors will have a major role in successfully deploying NSPS.

also scaled back the initial group of civilian employees to fall under the new system to 11,000 in the first group from a previously scheduled 60,000, according to the NSPS Web site.

Officials said they "need more time to focus on simplifying the performance management design, getting performance objectives right and ensuring the system is simple, clear and understandable."

"Flexibility is the key," said Lise Buck, human resources specialist, 18th Mission Support Squadron.

"Right now, we're expecting to implement in calendar year 2008, but all civilian employees and civilian and military supervisors should still be concerned about the process," said Ms. Buck. "They may PCS to bases that have already implemented the new system, and supervisors may hire a civilian from the States who has already been integrated into the system."

After 9-11, DOD officials routinely voiced their frustration in their inability to attract the high-quality applicants who traditionally pursue jobs in the private sector — people with foreign language, management, high-tech and other valuable skills.

The new personnel system is supposed to answer this concern by giving managers the tools to hire new employees quicker, and by providing a better means to recognize excellent performers. Under the current OPM hiring system, hiring a new civilian employee can take anywhere from three weeks to 14 months—too long to attract those quality applicants it needs, DOD says.

Another major change that will not only affect civilians, but military members too, is the new system's emphasis on civilian performance management. Under the new system, civilian and military members who supervise DOD civilians will be required to regularly meet with their civilian employees, set clear expectations, link individual expectations to the goals and objectives of the organization, and properly reward exceptional employees and deal with poor performers.

Military and civilian supervisors will be held accountable and evaluated for how well they perform their management responsibilities. The effectiveness of some supervisors' managerial skills could affect their own pay increases.

For more information about the new personnel system, civilians and military members may log on to <http://www.af.mil/library/ntp-saf>

Base officials release Kadena Disciplinary Action Program actions

The incidents listed below highlight misconduct on Kadena and administrative action resulting from Kadena Disciplinary Action Program hearings:

- A dependent spouse was given 40 hours of community service, a one-year suspension of Army and Air Force Exchange Service privileges and a \$200 Civil Recovery Act fee for shoplifting.

- A dependent teenager was verbally counseled, given a letter of warning, 40 hours of community service and an 8 p.m. curfew for six months in addition to writing an essay and paying restitution for damaging government property.

- A contractor was given 75 hours of community service, a one-year suspension of driving privileges, and enrollment in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment

Program for driving under the influence.

- A dependent teenager was given 100 hours of community service, restricted to an 8 p.m. curfew for six months, ordered to have 24-hour parental supervision, referred to Family Advocacy and directed to enroll in an adolescent counseling program in addition to writing an essay and receiving a suspended barment from the base for an aggravated assault and weapon possession.

- A dependent spouse was given 20 hours of community service, suspended driving privileges for three months and referred to visit Family Advocacy for marriage counseling in addition to attending ADAPT for domestic assault.

- A dependent teenager was recommended for barment for five years for assault, theft of services and resisting arrest.

Provided by Kadena KDAP office

Air Force declares F-22A Raptor operational

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. - The Air Force's most advanced weapon system is ready for combat, Air Force officials here announced recently.

In reaching initial operational capability, the F-22A Raptor is certified ready for employment.

Declaring the transformational fighter IOC means the Raptor's proven capabilities are now available for use in combat around the globe and are supported by a properly trained and equipped force. It also means the aircraft is qualified to perform homeland defense missions when required. In the words of Gen. Ronald E. Keys, Air Combat Command commander, "If we go to war tomorrow, the Raptor will go with us."

"F-22A IOC means our warfighters now have an unprecedented lethal mix of air-to-air and air-to-ground capabilities at their disposal," General Keys said. "The Raptor's cutting-edge technology brings us continued joint air dominance despite advancing enemy threats."

Reaching the IOC milestone culminates a collaborative effort between Air Force organizations and the service's industry partners over the past 25 years. The road to IOC included the F-22A System Program Office turning



"We did it!" Ralph D. Heath tells the crowd gathered at Langley Air Force Base, Va. at the F-22A Raptor's initial operating capability ceremony. Mr. Heath is the executive vice president of Lockheed Martin's aeronautical division. The IOC declaration means the Air Force's fifth generation fighter is ready for war.

Air Force/SrA Austin Knox

Air Force requirements into a successful acquisition program; developmental flight test and evaluation, simulation and ground testing at Edwards AFB, Calif., and Eglin AFB, Fla.; engine testing at Arnold AFB, Tenn.; missile testing at Holloman AFB, N.M., and over the Pacific Test Range; tactics development at Nellis AFB, Nev.; pilot and maintenance training at Tyndall AFB, Fla.;

and deployability here.

"The F-22A fulfills a long quest to bring fifth-generation capabilities of stealth, supercruise and precision to the warfighter today and 30 years from today," General Keys said. "Now that we have met our first promised milestone of a fully capable, multi-mission platform ready for combat, we are already focused on furthering our integrated tactics development, refining our

deployability, and growing and training our force. To add to what we learned on our successful first operational deployment to the Utah Test and Training Range to drop [joint direct attack munitions], fly against double-digit [surface-to-air missiles] at Nellis, and work [close air support] with F-16 FAC-As, we will conduct our first routine peacetime exercise deployment by taking 12 Raptors to

Alaska in June for Northern Edge."

Designed to ensure America's air dominance for years to come, the F-22A will ensure U.S. joint forces' freedom from attack and freedom to attack, even as adversaries continue to advance their weapons and technologies.

"As I told [Air Force Chief of Staff] Gen. [T. Michael] Moseley, he and I have spent our lifetime executing, instructing, and providing air dominance for the joint force. Lamentably, we have never been privileged to hold a weapon like this in our hands. After reviewing our test results, seeing our operational deployment performance, and talking to the pilots that will go to war with it, I am confident that the F-22A joins the combat force at a far more mature and capable level than any of our previous great aircraft, and will take its rightful place in a long line of U.S. Air Force legends of the air," General Keys said.

The first combat-ready Raptors are assigned to the 27th Fighter Squadron, one of three squadrons assigned to the 1st Fighter Wing here.

The squadron's current combat deployment capability with the F-22A is a 12-ship package designed to execute air-to-air and air-to-ground missions.

AF to replace Pave Hawk

WASHINGTON — Air Force combat search and rescue teams will use a new helicopter — the now under development CSAR-X — to help recover downed pilots around 2012.

The new helicopter will replace 101 HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters Air Force combat search and rescue teams now use.

The Air Force expects to begin purchasing the new aircraft by fiscal 2009, with delivery by fiscal 2011. They will be operational in fiscal 2012.

The cost of the new system is not yet determined because it will be based on the final source selection, said Lt. Col. Dave Morgan, combat search and rescue program element monitor for Air Force acquisition. The Air Force must enhance the Pave Hawk fleet's size and availability for use by combatant commanders, said Lt. Col. Michael T. Healy, Air Force deputy division chief for mobility, combat search and rescue and special operations requirements.

"The HH-60 also has capability shortfalls, predominantly in range and in cabin size," he said. "It is just fundamentally too small of an aircraft to do the mission we are asking it to do."

The Air Force is considering several replacements for the HH-60. They are all based on existing helicopters which need modification to meet Air Force needs.

The replacement doesn't have to be a helicopter. But a fiscal 2002 analysis of alternatives determined a helicopter would probably be the most cost effective answer to Air Force Special Operations Command's call for a new airframe. "We will select that which has the most benefit and cost-effective solution and will then take that decision forward, meet a milestone decision with the defense acquisition board and award a contract in Fiscal 2006," Colonel Morgan said.

The acquisition strategy takes an existing aircraft and adds the capabilities needed for the CSAR mission. Building a new search and rescue platform on top of an existing airframe will bring the new hardware to parascuemen sooner. And it will be more cost effective, Colonel Morgan said.

Balad add-on armor shop comes to a close

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq — After the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom, a need for extra armor on convoy vehicles arose. Insurgents were killing Airmen and Soldiers through roadside improvised explosive devices.

Airmen here have been protecting convoys and the people who ride in them since then by installing extra armor to each vehicle.

Now the add-on armor shop here will shut down operations this month after they have armored all they can.

Airmen here are leaving a legacy of making convoys safer on the outside, and saving lives on the inside, said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Pease, a vehicle maintainer with the shop.

The need for the add-on armor shop is dwindling, partly because the vehicles are coming to Iraq with up-armor kits already on them.

The shop's Airmen have armored the rest, more than 1,300 vehicles.

The add-on armor shop's work doesn't go unnoticed and is not taken for granted, especially by Tech. Sgt. Andrew



Air Force/Master Sgt. Lance Cheung

Airman 1st Class Roger Hild and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Pease operate a crane as they lower an add-on-armor cab onto the lower cab section of a truck tractor. The up-armor kit is a permanent modification.

Morin, a convoy commander who runs convoys daily. He has been attacked and shot at and said the armor has displaced its worth.

Airman 1st Class Jose Maneiro said he gets positive feedback from the people he meets.

"Sometimes people at the dining facilities ask what I do," said Airman Maneiro, who is deployed from Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

"When I explain, they (real-

ly appreciate it.) That is my real reward."

Sergeant Morin said not only was his life saved by the armor, but countless others' lives were saved as well.

"Many of the ... convoys have been hit even harder ... by big IEDs or some pretty serious small-arms fire," he said.

"Nobody (in my convoy has been) hurt and they've taken some pretty good hits. So this stuff is pretty good."



(clockwise from top)
HOLD: Airman Steven Rudolph signals Capt. Jefferson Hawkins to hold his F-15 Eagle as it is recovered after a successful mission Tuesday.

CHECK: Tech. Sgt. Terrence Crenshaw and Senior Airman Anthony Roberts inspect the components of the Joint Helmet Mounted Cueing System before conducting training. The system allows pilots to aim missiles through the headgear as well as view control panels without looking down.

RUN-WAY: One of the five F-15s received from Langley Air Force Base, Va., lands after flying a mission Tuesday. Each of the five Langley F-15s were customized with newer engines used at Kadena.

I SEE: Capt. Jefferson Hawkins looks through the Joint Helmet Mounted Cueing System visor after completing a recent mission.

TAXI: A new F-15 Iron Flow jet taxis to a hangar after landing at Kadena Tuesday. The Iron Flow modernization plan is expected to be completed in 2008.



FORMS: Capt. Jefferson Hawkins completes documents after a mission in one of the new F-15 aircraft Tuesday.
PAINT: Amn. D. Roberts is painting the "44th FS" marking to the jets from Kadena marking them as Iron Flow.
ZOOM: An Iron Flow jet taxis to a hangar after flying a mission Tuesday.



FORMS: Capt. Jefferson Hawkins completes documentation after returning from a mission in one of the newer Iron Flow F-15 aircraft Tuesday.

PAINT: Amn. Daniel Sullivan applies a "44 FS" marking to an F-15 from Langley. All of the jets from Langley will be labeled with Kadena markings.

ZOOM: An Iron Flow F-15 taxis into a hangar after flying a mission Tuesday.

F-15 iron flows from Langley to Kadena

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
18th Wing Public Affairs

By the end of March the 44th Fighter Squadron expects to add four newer F-15s to Kadena's inventory as part of an ongoing modernization process called "Iron Flow."

The plan started last December and aims to replace 54 older F-15s assigned to the 44th and 67th fighter squadrons with "younger" F-15's from Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The process is expected to take two years and also includes redeploying Kadena's older F-15s to the Air National Guard.

According to Maj. Jason Gibson, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintenance operations officer, the new F-15s will provide greater combat capabilities for Kadena's fighter squadrons by adding state-of-

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18th AMXS maintenance operations officer

the-art global positioning systems, the Joint Helmet Mounting Cueing System, an enhanced radar system and other technology that Kadena's F-15s did not have.

"While the jets we are receiving are not new, they do have significantly fewer hours than our 1978 model jets here at Kadena," explained Major Gibson. "The jets we are receiving from Langley have roughly 1,000 fewer hours [of flight] per jet than our current F-15C models."

Three of Langley's F-15s were delivered to the 44th Fighter Squadron on December, followed by two more earli-

er this month. More than a dozen Kadena Airmen will depart for Langley in two weeks to inspect four more F-15s to confirm that they are ready to be integrated into Kadena's fleet.

Once the aircraft arrive at Kadena, maintenance crews will start swapping out the 100-model aircraft engines that are currently on Langley F-15s with Kadena's newer 220-model engines. The five F-15Cs and F-15Ds received from Langley have already had their engines replaced.

"Some people think that we are receiving new motors with the new aircraft, but we've been

flying our 1978 jets with the 220-model engines since the late-1990s," said Major Gibson.

Lt. Col. William Lewis, 44th Fighter Squadron commander, said the new aircraft upgraded with the newer engines provides Kadena pilots with greater capabilities.

"Many of the systems on the Iron Flow aircraft have greatly improved reliability rates which will reduce required maintenance and improve sustainability and readiness," he explained.

In order to keep the number of F-15 aircraft assigned to Kadena balanced, Kadena's older F-15s will be integrated into the fleet of the 102nd Fighter Wing at Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass.

A 22-member inspection team from Otis ANGB arrived Jan. 6 to prepare the first redeployment of the older Kadena F-15s.

'Happy New Year!,' Chinese lunar year that is

By Master Sgt.
Adam Johnston

18th Wing Public Affairs

For contemporary Asians, Jan. 1 marked the Year of the Dog. But for those more traditional — like residents in Ito-man City in Southern Okinawa — Sunday marks the official start of the Year of the Dog under the lunar calendar.

Boats in the fishing harbor will remain in port with special flags honoring the 4,240th birthday of Buddha. The year of the dog is the 11th year in the 12-year Chinese Zodiac.

Asian mythology stipulates that Buddha called all the animals to him before his death and promised a special gift. As the animals answered the summons, Buddha named a year for each in the order of their arrival — rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and boar.

The rat, the story goes, used a bit of cunning to get his year. He rode to the appointed place perched on the head of the ox and as they arrived before Buddha, leaped off to be first in line.

Each year is said to take the characteristics of the animal it's named for. Many traditional Asians think people, too, assume the characteristics of the animal year in which they were born.

For the vast majority of city folk, that's just superstition.

"I'm from Ginowan City and we used to celebrate Chinese New Year's," said Mitsuru Chinen, a budget technician with the 18th Civil Engineer Group. "But after 1972 (when Okinawa reverted from U.S. administration) many city and villages stopped," he said. But Mr. Chinen said that some villages like Ito-man City still celebrate the lunar New Year.

Students of the Chinese zodiac say those born in dog years take on the characteristics of honesty, candor, intelligence and fairness. Dog year people are believed to bring harmony into the home, but their outspoken manners and resolute sense of equality can often lead to confrontations and upheaval in business, politics and government. Dog year people are supposedly not good at social gatherings and can be emotionally cold. If there is any bad trait about dog-year people, it is their ability to find fault with things and their caustic remarks criticizing what they think is wrong. The last dog years were 1994, 1982, 1970, 1958, 1946 and 1934.



Courtesy photo

Boats in Ito-man City will remain in harbor Sunday as part of Chinese lunar New Year's celebrations by local fishermen.

Year of the Boar: Those born in the year of the boar are said to have tremendous fortitude and an inner strength that nothing can deter. Honest, chivalrous and gallant, they always fly the white flag of purity. There is neither left nor right, or retreat once their path is set. Although short-tempered, they hate quarrels or arguments. They are affectionate and kind, and the friends they make are friends for life. The next boar year is 2007. The last were 1995, 1983, 1971, 1959, 1947 and 1935.

Year of the Rat: Those born in this year are charming people, honest and ambitious folks who are thrifty and who will work long and hard to get something they really want. They are quick to anger, but one of their best traits is their ability to hide such anger. But, they're also narrow-minded. Their thriftiness often runs to miserliness and they don't lend money easily—although they love to spend a great deal of money on themselves. They are also said to be incurable gossips. They often save large amounts of money, but are not at all generous — until they fall in love. Then, they frequently lose the wealth they've accumulated by spending it on unrequited love. The next rat year is 2008. The last were 1996, 1984, 1972, 1960, 1948 and 1936.

Year of the Ox: Like the ox, people born in this year are

said to be patient and usually easygoing. They're extremely dexterous, born leaders and they can be eloquent speakers when the need arises, although they normally are reticent. On the darker side, ox-year people are also said to be eccentric, immensely stubborn, hate to fail at anything, attempt to bowl over anyone who tries to stand in the way of them reaching a goal and are quick to anger. The next ox year is 2009. The last were 1997, 1985, 1973, 1961, 1949 and 1937.

Year of the Tiger: Tigers are said to be sensitive, short-tempered and deep thinkers. They have great sympathy for those they love. While they are capable of commanding great respect, they often run afoul of their elders and people in authority. They find decision-making difficult, however, and usually stall in doing so until it is too late. They are courageous and stubborn, but also are selfish and mean. The next tiger year is 2010. The last were 1998, 1986, 1974, 1962, 1950 and 1938.

Year of the Rabbit: Rabbits are said to be smooth talkers, talented and ambitious. They have good taste and are reserved and virtuous. Rabbit people have good luck with money. They are tactful and don't spread gossip. They are affectionate to those they love, but are generally detached from their families. Others often admire and trust them. On the other hand, they may

weep at the slightest provocation, and, while well informed on some subjects, they lack an inquiring mind. They are conservative and do not do anything without considering it carefully. The next rabbit year is 2011. The last were 1999, 1987, 1975, 1963, 1951 and 1939.

Year of the Dragon: Dragons are healthy, extremely energetic, honest, sensitive, brave, sincere, softhearted and fastidious. They inspire trust in others, but are also easily excitable, short-tempered and stubborn. They don't like to make complimentary or flowery speeches, are big mouths — although they aren't prone to gossip — and can devote themselves just as much to evil as they do to good. People born in the year of the dragon are said to be blessed with riches, harmony, virtue and longevity — they will live out their allotted life span. The next dragon year is 2012. The last were 2000, 1988, 1976, 1964, 1952 and 1940.

Year of the Snake: People born in the snake year are quiet but very wise. They are fantastically lucky in money matters and will be able to get cash whenever they need it. They are very sympathetic to the needs of others and go out of their way to help. They are very determined people and hate to fail at anything. They are very passionate and the men are said to be very handsome and the women great beauties. Snake year people are vain and overdress, are

selfish and a little stingy when asked for loans. They doubt others' judgment and prefer to rely on their own wisdom. The next snake year is 2013. The last were 2001, 1989, 1977, 1965, 1953 and 1941.

Year of the Horse: The horse stands for prosperity and is an animal long admired by Asians. People born under this sign are considered to be strong, quick of movement, loyal and helpful to others in bearing burdens. They are also impatient, quick in everything they do, hot-blooded, easy to anger, terribly independent and are able to perceive the feelings of others. Although appearing confident and clever, they often fail at projects they consider important. The next horse year is 2014. The last were 2002, 1990, 1978, 1966, 1954 and 1942.

Year of the Sheep: Tender, kind and timid by nature, sheep-year people are well-loved by associates and are easily stimulated by pity for those less fortunate. In Asian lore, the sheep is a very defenseless creature and so people born in this year often come to failure, not on their own but through the selfishness of others. They do not take part in struggles or challenge leadership. The next sheep year is 2015. The last were 2003, 1991, 1979, 1967, 1955 and 1943.

Year of the Monkey: Clever and skillful in grand-scale operations, adroit when making financial deals, passionate and strong-natured, but lacking constancy are words describing monkey-year people. Surprisingly inventive and original, they are able to solve the most difficult problems with astonishing ease. Fired with a deep desire for knowledge, they read, see and know a great deal and have prodigious memories. The next monkey year is 2016. The last were 2004, 1992, 1980, 1968, 1956 and 1944.

Year of the Rooster: Rooster-year people are deep thinkers as well as busy and devoted workers. Frequently this causes them to attempt more than they are capable of doing. Outspoken, they do not make good diplomats, since unheeding others' feelings, they speak directly and instantly whatever comes to mind. Not at all shy and immensely brave, they — should the occasion require — are found interesting, amusing and fun to be with by others. The next rooster year is 2017. The last were 2005, 1993, 1981, 1969, 1957 and 1945.



Tina Kisela, (left) education technology teacher, explains how to focus on a leaf with a computer-aided microscope. While Jade Moy working at the keyboard with her mother Faybin Moy, and Jada Perry, daughter of Army Sgt. 1st Class Letitia Perry.



Victoria Shirriff answers a question to gain 20 points during an in-school Jeopardy game during the Technology Expo.



Ralph Keir, sixth grade teacher, explains how a "touch screen" Jeopardy game works to Alexander Wilson, 10, son of Capt. Scott Wilson and Victoria Shirriff, 10, daughter of Capt. Adam Shirriff. Jade Moy keeps score.

AEIS hosts Technology Exposition

Story and photos
by Staff Sgt.
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18th Wing
Public Affairs

Students from Amelia Earhart Intermediate School showcased their technology based projects on Jan. 19.

With the growing impact of technology on the world, teachers at AEIS incorporated the use of technology in curriculums such as math, science, music and art.

"It was cool doing our project with the microscope. We could put leaves, fingers and

even cells under it and zoom in and view it on the computer," said Taylor Broaddus, 10, daughter of Petty Officer 2nd Class Francis Futrell.

"I am so proud of my daughter," said Jeannetta Broaddus-Futrell. "It was a great idea for the

school to conduct a hands on experience training with digital technology."

Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades displayed projects that fused technology with school curriculum standards with the theme: Imagine. Explore. Discover.

It's not always a cake walk



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chyrece Campbell

Natasha Clayton, wife of Master Sgt. Michael Clayton a Kadena firefighter, practices her candy shell making technique with icing during an intermediate cake decorating class at the Kadena Skills Development Center. Students attending the five-week intermediate class learned a variety of techniques for using decorative icing on cakes. For more information about classes offered at the Skills Development Center, call 634-1666.

Today

BANYAN TREE: Mainstream and urban beats from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 • Flashback Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the lounge.
 • Latin, salsa and reggae music from 10 p.m. to close.
 • Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.
EMERY LANES: Thunder Bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 • Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.
ITT TOURS: Tangerine picking tour. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Deja Vu hits from 5 to 7 p.m.
 • Variety dance hits from 7 p.m. to close.
 • All the best of the 80s and 90s from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the lounge.
EMERY LANES: Thunder Bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday

BANYAN TREE: Latin, salsa, and reggae from 10 p.m. until close in the ballroom.
 • Hip Hop from 8 p.m. to close in the lounge.

ITT TOURS: Tangerine Picking tour and Nago Cherry Blossum Festival. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Super Ladies Night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 • Easy Listening Jazz from 7 p.m. to close.

Sunday

BANYAN TREE: Juke Box Jams from 7 to 10 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Family Day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Three games for \$1 each.

ITT TOURS: Battle of Okinawa tour and Nago Cherry Blossum festival. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Best of old and new variety from 7 p.m. to close.

Monday

BANYAN TREE: Juke Box Jams from 7 p.m. to

close.

• Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.
ROCKER NCO CLUB: Classic to modern rock music selections from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ITT TOURS: Neo Park visit for young children. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Tuesday

BANYAN TREE: Football Frenzy from 7 p.m. to close.

• Pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.
 • Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Football Frenzy from 7 to 11 p.m.

• True R&B music from 5 to 10 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Pay \$5 and receive games and select cds for 25 cents each.

• Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday

BANYAN TREE: Karaoke night from 6 to 10 p.m. in the lounge.

• Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Jazz music from 5 to 8 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday

BANYAN TREE: Country music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Line dance lessons begin at 7 p.m.

• Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.
ROCKER NCO CLUB: Reggae and karaoke from 5 to 7 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

• Krazy karaoke from 7 to 11 p.m.

ITT TOURS: Blue Indigo Project and Bashofu Weaving Studio. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Feb. 3

BANYAN TREE: Flashback Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Top 40 Virus from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

• Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Deja Vu hits from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Variety dance hits from 7 p.m. to close.

EMERY LANES: Thunder Bowl from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ITT TOURS: Tea House of the August Moon. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Feb. 4

BANYAN TREE: Latin, salsa, and reggae from 10 p.m. until close in the ballroom.

• Hip Hop from 8 p.m. to close in the lounge.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Variety music from 7 p.m. to close.

ITT TOURS: Northern Battle Sites tour and Yui Monorail and Kokusai Street tour. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Feb. 5

BANYAN TREE: Juke Box Jams from 7 to 10 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Old and new variety from 7 p.m. to close.

EMERY LANES: Family Day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Three games for \$1 each.

ITT TOURS: Whale Watching tour and Expo International Orchid festival. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Feb. 6

BANYAN TREE: Super Bowl party from 6 a.m. to game finish.

• Juke Box Jams from 7 p.m. to close.

• Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Classic to modern rock music selections from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

• Super Bowl party from 6 a.m. to game finish.

EMERY LANES: Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ITT TOURS: MonoKids Jungle tour for children. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Feb. 7

BANYAN TREE: Football Frenzy from 7 p.m. to close.

• Pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.

• Social hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Football Frenzy from 7 to 11 p.m.

• True R&B music from 5 to 10 p.m.

EMERY LANES: Pay \$5 and receive games and select cds for 25 cents each.

• Free bowling for ages 10 to 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MOVIES

Patrons should call Keystone Theater at 634-1869 or Butler Theater at 645-3465 to verify movie titles, showtimes and ratings.

* First Run shows are marked by an asterisk.

Keystone Theater

▲ Friday.....Walk the Line, PG-13, 6 p.m.
 *Casanova, R, 9 p.m.
 ▲ Saturday...Harry Potter, PG-13, noon
 Derailed, R, 4 p.m.
 *Casanova, R, 7 p.m.
 ▲ Sunday.....Harry Potter, PG-13, noon
 Derailed, R, 4 p.m.
 *Casanova, R, 7 p.m.
 ▲ Monday.....Casanova, R, 7 p.m.
 ▲ Tuesday.....Harry Potter, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Butler Theater

▲ Friday.....*Grandmas Boy, R, 7 p.m.
 Derailed, R, 10 p.m.
 ▲ Saturday.....Harry Potter, PG-13, noon
 Walk the Line, PG-13, 4 p.m.
 Derailed, R, 7 p.m.
 *Grandmas Boy, R, 10 p.m.

C H A P E L

Catholic

▲ Monday through Friday: Mass, Chapel 2, noon.
 ▲ Saturday: Confession, Chapel 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, 5 p.m.
 ▲ Sunday: Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
 Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 and 5 p.m.

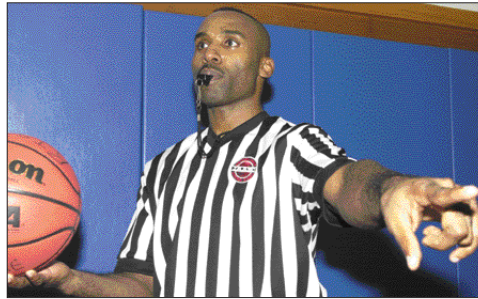
Protestant

▲ Wednesday: Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.
 ▲ Sunday: Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m.
 Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
 Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m.
 Traditional, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.
 Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday school, Bldg. 327, 8:45 & 10:45 a.m.
 ▲ Contemporary worship: Sundays, Chapel 1, 7:30 p.m.
 ▲ Eastern Orthodox services: Call 645-7486
 ▲ Jewish services: Call 637-1027
 ▲ Islamic services: Call 636-3219

18th LRS edges 18th CONS, 45-43



Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Chyrece Campbell
Gustavo Martir (left), 18th Contracting Squadron, and Jarrod Butler, 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron, run to try to save the ball during a battle to the finish matchup between the 18th LRS and 18th CONS teams at the Risner Fitness Center Tuesday night. Butler plays for the 18th LRS team despite being assigned to the 733rd Air Mobility Squadron.



Referee Chas Hodge, 18th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, makes a call during the matchup between 18th LRS and 18th CONS Tuesday.



Carlton Dixon, 18th CONS, and Darrell Green, 18th LRS, jump for possession of the ball during the start of the game.

Intramural softball standings

Western

Team	W	L
18 EMS (B)	4	0
18 CES (B)	3	0
909 ARS	3	1
18 SVS	2	1
554 RHS	2	1
18 LRS (A)	1	2
DET 3, 25 IOS	1	3
82 RS	1	3
18 CS (B)	0	4

Central

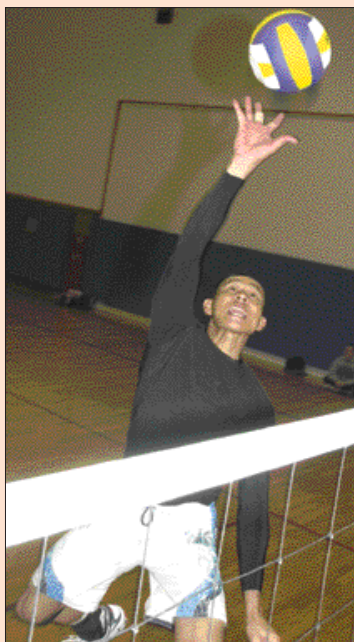
Team	W	L
353 OSS	4	0
18 CMS	3	1
18 OSS	2	1
18 CONS	2	2
18 LRS (B)	2	2
18 SFS	1	2
18 AMDS	1	2
18 AMXS	1	2
44 FS	0	4

Eastern

Team	W	L
18 EMS (A)	4	0
18 CS (A)	4	0
18 CES (A)	3	1
18 MOS	2	2
18 MUNS	2	2
961 AACs	1	3
390 IS	0	4
353 MXS	0	4

Standings current as Tuesday

Heads up



Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Chyrece Campbell
SLAM: Chad Aeschilman, husband of Capt. Laura Aeschilman from the 18th Dental Squadron, spikes a ball over the net during mens' varsity volleyball practice at the Risner Fitness Center Tuesday. The team will test its mettle against island-wide teams during a tournament at Camp Hansen Feb. 4-5. The team will also face off against other Pacific Air Forces teams when the varsity volleyball season starts in March.
GOT IT: Kliengsak Nimpchaimanatham, 18th Civil Engineering Squadron, hits the ball over the top of the net.

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